Among the stubbled corn
The blithe quait pipes at morn,
Ty partridge drums in hidden plac
And gittering insects gleam
Above the reedy stream
usy spilers spin their filmy laces.

At eve, cool shadows fall Across the garden wall, the clustered grapes in purple turning, And pearly vapors lie Along the Eastern sky he broad harvest-moon is redly burning.

Ah, soon on field and hill
The winds shall whistle chill,
And patriarch swallows call their flocks together,
To fly from frost and snow,
And seek for lands where blow
The fairer blossoms of a balmier weather,

The pollen-dusted bees
Search for the honey-lees
Bearch for the honey-lees
That linger in the last flowers of September,
White plaintive mourning doves
Coo saddy to their loves
Of the dead summer they so well remember.

The cricket chirps all day,
"O, fairest summer stay?"
The squirred eyes askunce the chestnuts browning
The wild fowl fly afar
Above the foamy bar
And hasten southward ere the skies are frowning. Now comes a fragrant breeze Through the dark cedar frees and about my temples foully lingers, In gentle playfulness Like to the soft caress of in hancier deer by the form

Yet though a sense of grief
Comes with the falling leaf,
And memory makes the summer doubly pleasant,
In all my autumn dressus
A future summer gleams
Passing the fairest glories of the present!

A DREAM AND A SLEEP.

I had just completed my twenty-fifth year when I first set foot in London. I had come up partly to see the place, and partly to see a relative whom we expected

lation to Holborn. The gas lamps on the opposite side of the street were to like balls of tow illuminated by a dull glow. They were visible, but gave no light. I was in a large and very busy street. Cabs and carts and omnies passed in an unbroken current. I became a little depressed and confounded, and meeting a quiet-looking street which seemed to lead into some silent, square, I turned down, and experienced the most inexpressible relief

I suppose I must have gone about a hundred and fifty yards in a straight line before I discovered there was no way of exit at the end. I crossed, and began walking back toward the head of the street. Before I got half way I reached a turning to the left, and for a moment stood irresolute as to which course I

As I was deliberating, I heard footsteps approaching rapidly. The tread was that of a man running quickly. I drew a little out of the way to let him pass; but, as he went to the same side, he ran against me rather forcibly, and, tripping over a raised stone in the kennel, fell heavily to the ground. I helped him to He was not hurt; and when he and I had exchanged apologies he turned slowly down the street to the left, and

The two questions which arose to me were, who was he and what had occa-sioned his haste? His manner and far as I could see, there was nothing in his dress or appearance inconsistent with the presumption that he was one. What could make a man of his class then suddenly, upon receiving a momentary check, subside into a shamble? Had he committed some crime, and you be good enough to set me right?" were the ministers of justice upon his

clatter of feet in chase. All was still in the street, and from beyond the street the sound of traffic came feebly and dully, like the muttering of water in a

distant cave.

Mechanically I turned into the narrow

else? I have always taken a great delight in trying to read the heart through
the face. This man's manner puzzled
me considerably, and when I first felt
the recollection of his face dawning upon
me I said to myself, Now I shall know
all. But it never came before me distinetly. I was distracted by it without
There were two good chiests to be at

Strain my ears as I might, I could hear no hum of voices, no sound of wheels, no hoise of life. A chill fell not been deceived by the fog, when he upon me. My imagination took fire, atopped before a large house in a square and it seemed to me that 1 had wandered and knocked. beyond the confines of life into some city which stood up with houses and towers, but knew no informing footfall of the Do I look like a decoy?" but knew no informing footfall of the quick, no gentle whisperings of the dead.

I pushed on hurriedly. Suddenly I heard a sound. Click—click—click.

Billiards?" I thought joyously, and ing through the hall, we went into be already gland, a three-decker line-of-battle ship, one of those of which Dibdin sung, and fine old tars with pig-tails were wont to spin their yarns around the foc'sle, has ing through the hall, we went into

an hour in the billiard-room, when one of the players accidentally touched the sleeper with the butt end of his cue and presume to say so, sleep still more." roused him. It is impossible to express

and looked closely at him. He was a shocked. How did it come we two should meet again that same night? How did it come that this man, whose very appearance had troubled me, should turn up once more in this unaccountable manner? Was fate busy between him and me? I felt uncomfortable. When his eye fell upon me there was no gleam of recognition. He did not remember we had me to be and looked closely at him. He was a ment bonds firm and steady, with a good inspectation. He should not more than nine-and twenty, or thirty at most, but looking much older under the influence of extreme physical exhaustion. His face was flushed and hectic, and his eyes were dim and bloodshot. His figure was slender almost to emaciation, and deep lines marked the face, speaking of premature care or sorrow—I could not tell which.

The grain markets during the past week treme physical exhaustion. His figure was slender almost to emaciation, and deep lines marked the face, speaking of premature care or sorrow—I could not tell which. me there was no gleam of recognition. mature He did not remember we had met be-which.

fore.

He did not materially alter his position. He sat limp and spiritless, as one completely crushed. Now I saw plainly that there was no artificial lethargic influence at work in him. Now I discovered the second element in the contention; it was extremely physical fatigue.

I could still see the hunger for action in
his eye; he watched the swiftly traveling balls as though he envied them; but there were no power left to rally them.
How was this condition to be accounted for? Poverty could have nothing to do with it. He were one ring which must have cost more than many families have to spend in a whole year. His dress was a little tossed and soiled, but of the most fashionable cut and materials.

"What o'clock is it?"

"A quarter past twelve."

"In ten, perhaps in eight hours, I shall know if that dream was true or not. You thought I meditated springing into the Thames. It was good of you to fellowing table shows the prices current at the opening and close of the past week:

The for? Poverty could have nothing to do with it. He were one ring which must have cost more than many families have to spend in a whole year. His dress was a little tossed and soiled, but of the most fashionable cut and materials.

"A quarter past twelve."

"In ten, perhaps in eight hours, I then recovered 2@3c, and closed steady. Evettern advices were generally favorable. The following table shows the prices current at the opening and close of the past week:

No. 2 spik wheat, cash \$1.15% (21.15%)

but of the most fashionable cut and materials.

Something far deeper than my curiosity was now roused, and for the life of me I could not keep my eyes off him.

At length the balls ceased to roll; the players took their leave; the lights were turned down; the marker approached the weary man and asked if he wished to play. "No," in a tremulous voice, out of which all the volume and spirit had departed. As he uttered the word he rose heavily, came with a slow pace round the table, and entered the long passage. I followed. As he reached

"I do not know this place," I said.
"But I do. You need not be afraid.

ing through the lall, we went into another and narrower one; out of this sound, I found a door, pushed it open, and entered the room where the game was going on.

There were five persons in the room, namely, the marker, two players, and one man sitting on a side seat. I should have called him a spectator, but that he seemed to be fast asleep.

I sat down direct y opposite him. His head was bent low upon his chest; his hat was crushed down over his eyes; his appearance was that of one utterly overcome, and I immediately came to the conclusion that he had sat too long for dinner.

Take a seat," he said, moving his hand

"Take a seat," he said, moving his hand the narrow creeks or channels up the I asked my way of the marker, and finding I had not drifted very far from my anchorage, made up my mind to sit and watch a game or two.

I think I must have been upward of the marker, and inking into the luxurious easy-chair. "You will have something? What shall it be? This is my place, or, rather, yours, for the present."

"Take a seat," he said, moving his hand to a silver gong that stood on the table, to fit her up with engines and modern improvments, but the old salt did not approve of new-fangled ways. She was a sailor of the old school.

"I have neither esten nor slept for

"What o'clock is it?"

With these thoughts, I hastened after him.

There was no great necessity for caution. The fog and his intense preoccutom made it unnecessary for me to take unusual care. I kept close to him, and followed him through an intricate network of narrow lanes. At length we came into a broader street, and I assumed, from the dip in the ground, and a certain sensation of vagueness and coldness ahead, that we had entered the approach to a bridge. He walked rapidly away, and I was about ten paces behind. Presently the ground ceased to

One of the old wooden walls of En

FINANCE AND TRADE.

of him who had fallen in the narrow time."

I uttered an exclamation of surprise to obtain favors at 7@10 per cent. Governdemand enabling borrowers with good security I was more than surprised—I was and looked closely at him. He was a ment bonds firm and steady, with a good in-

> ever, show a slight advance on wheat, and I have not dared to sleep since."
>
> "Was it so terrible?"
>
> "Terrible! terrible! No. It was so good, so healing, so heaven-sent, that I durst not sleep lest it should get the lie."
>
> "But you will kill yourself. You must sleep."
>
> "What o'clock is it?"
>
> "What o'clock is it?"
>
> sell, while prices would rule lower under the heavy offerings, then again when it would be cold sellers would hold off and buyers would take hold freely, causing a reaction and an imprevement in values. The receipts were generally higher and the shipments heavier, the stock in store showing a steady decrease, and holders are therefore firmer in their views. Corn was the chief center of interest the market at one time ruling 4c lower.

No. 2 splq wheat, cash \$1.145/@1.15 No. 2 sellerSeptember No. 2 seller October... 1.125/@1.145/ No. 2 corn, cash.... @ .015/ @ .005/ @ .005/

PROVISIONS.

What could make a man of his class ash down a by-street at such a pace, and hen suddenly, upon receiving a momentary check, subside into a shamble? Had he committed some crime, and were the ministers of justice upon his rack?

I listened, half expecting to hear the clatter of feet in chase. All was still in the street, and from beyond the street the sound of traffic came feebly and distant cave.

Mechanically I turned into the narrow street the man had entered. I could not street the man had entered to look at me right?"

I the total the two three in the morn ing. I have a trusty man waiting. I the way from 15cde\$1.50@3.00 in a retail way Mistant cave my mind of him. He clung to make measure measurement of him the common of the condition of the

Telegraphic Market Reports. NEW YORK.

BEEVER\$8 Hors—Dressed\$8	103	@13	50 11%
COTTON	14%		1436
FLOUR-Superfine Western 4	75		25
WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago I			24
Cons	72	(B)	76
OATS	50	(2)	55
Rve	90	(a)s	96
PORK-New Mess	00	G21	25
Land-Steam	13%	(1)	13%
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1	57	81	18
Conn-No. 2 Oats-No. 2	58	@	60.
Oats-No. 2	341	68	18
Ryn-No. 2	69	6	70
Ровк-Меза21		@21	
Land	20	6.	13
Hous 7	25		80
MILWAUKEE, .	2	60	25
	13	@ 1	
	13	@ 1	
Conn-No.2	58	66	61
Oats-No. 2	76	@	216
RYE		6	78
BARLEY-No. 2	10	@ 1	12
WHEAT-New 1		@ 1	
CORN	69	G	74
OATH	35	@	50)
Rye	78	@	80
Ponx-Mess	40	@21	50
TOLEDO,	12	(et)	13
WHEAT-Extra 1	35	@1	
	27	68.1	99
CORN	65	6	67
OATSDETROIT.	41	9	42
WHEAT-Extra 1	33	@ 1	
No. 1 White, 1	26	@ 1	27

No. 2 White. CLEVELAND.

A COLORADO HAIL-STORM. Hail-Stones Three Inches in Diameter-A

The Denver News of a recent date says: An eye-witness, and a passenger on the east-bound train, describes the terrific hailstorm which occurred at Potter Station, on the Union Pacific railwhich.

He did not heed my exclamation, but went on, "You thought I was asleep in the billiard-room. I was not. Forty-eight hours ago I awoke out of a dream, and I have not dared to sleep since."

out I have not dared to sleep since."

out and a decline on the local of the main influence governing the movements of speculators was the weather. Fine favorable weather process would rule lower under the sell, while prices would rule lower under the local of th the locomotive. The hailstones were simply great chunks of ice, many of them three and four inches in diameter, and of all shapes-squares, cones, cubes, etc.
The first stone that struck the train

severely injured a lady on the nose, making a deep cut. Five minutes afterward there was not a whole light of glass on the couth side of the train the whole length of it. The windows in the Pullman cars were of French plate, threeeighths of an inch thick and double. The hail broke both thicknesses, and tore the curtains into shreds. The wooden shutters, too, were smashed, and many of the mirrors were broken. The "decklights" on the top of the cars were also demolished. The dome of the engine was dented, as if it had been pounded with a heavy weight, and the wood-work on the south side of the cars was ploughed as if some one had struck it all over with eliding blows from a harmer. During the continuance of this terrible fusilade, which lasted fully twenty minutes, the excitement and fear partly to see a relative whom we expected to arrive from India any day of the week. As you know, Mark, I have always been a quiet, curious, dull fellow, taking little interest in the ordinary amusements provided for the general public, and a having no appreciation for what is called fun. So that instead of seeking a theater, or some other brilliant place of entertainment, put on an overcoat, lita cigar, and walked out about 9 o'clock.

There was a dense fog, and the air was damp and unwholesome. I happened to be staying at a hotel so situated that by the map I took all my bearings with relation to Holborn. The gas lamps on the past into the past into the lation to Holborn. The gas lamps on the past into the

There was no particular alteration in the condition of the butter market during the past week. There was but little demand on shipping and there were but few repackers on the proving an obstacle for some miles. At he next station strips of tin were procured and fastened over the windows the entire length of the train. The cars have been run into the shop for repairs and the damage will amount, it is esti-mated, to several thousand dollars.

The Whisky Frauds---How They were

a cortain sensation or vaguencess and earliered the coldiness shaded, that we had entered the coldiness shaded, that we had entered the coldiness shaded the Medilearnean, and I became proposed to a bridge. He walked map shaded the shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few more than an hour safety and the shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few more than an hour safety and the shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few house, and, looking more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few more than a few paragraphs of the shock of their death, and in a few more closely, made he shock of their death, and in a few more than a hour safety and the shock of their death, and in a few more than a hour safety and the shock of the feeth made he shock of their death, and in a few more than a hour safety and the shock of their death, and in a few made he shock of their death, and in a few more than a few more th which require a year's warehousing be-fore being ready for the market." The report concludes as follows: "As an "As an indication of the extent of the frauds above described, I have the honor to re-port that documentary evidence is in possession of your office, which has war-ranted the seizure of twenty-three dis-tilleries and thirty-six rectifying houses, and implicated over fifty United States Gaugers and Storekeepers. This evidence also shows the issue between December 1, 1874, and May 1, 1875, ot Address, J. C. McCURDY & CO., Chienge, III.

me considerably, and when I first felt the recollection of his face dawning upon me I said to myself. Now I shall know all. But it never came before me distinctly. I was distracted by it, without being able to seize a firm hold of it, or of any leading idea in connection with him: I should it, beyond the general expression of extincent constrained or influenced by going with him: I should arrow him early some contending force.

I was very much interested in my vague speculation, and I must have walked more than a mile before I became aware of the fact that I had been making turns without recording them. So that when I awoke to a sense of my situation I had lost my way. I received an my least a shock; for although I had no fear, the place where I found myself was not been decreased to be latt when I awoke to a sense of my situation I had lost my way. I received an my ramal elased heavily upon me.

I have the first of the contract high, a neat, compact, laurel-leaved shrub, with pretty white flowers in spring, and is quite ornamental. It is perfectly hardy and will stand any ex-

between Amoy and Funchow, a distance of about 160 miles. This will be the first overland telegraph in that country, but its construction has thus far been beset with difficulties. When the Formo-san trouble assumed a threatening condition, the Viceroy of the Province of Fuhkien thought this telegraph line would be advantageous, and accordingly made a contract with the Great Northern Telegraph Company, which has cables along the Chinese coast, for its construc-tion. No sooner, however, was the first ction of the line completed than the natives discovered that the putting up of the poles "interfered with the benign influence of the Fung-shin of the district," and turning out by thousands they uprooted the poles. This stopped the work, whereupon the company appealed to the authorities for protection, nd ultimately the interce foreign Ministers was invoked at Pekin. This was successful, and now a new contract has been made, under which thorcugh protection is guaranteed. company are to get \$154,500 for building the line of 160 miles, and \$30,000 annually for its maintenance,-New York

A woman at Hamilton, Canada, has just been arrested for the two hundred and thirty-eighth time.

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